

No survivors found in Thailand plane crash

Associated Press **More than 140 dead, 93 still missing in 767 explosion**

BANGKOK, Thailand — Search on Monday recovered more than 140 badly mangled bodies from the wreckage of a Thai airliner that blew up after takeoff from Bangkok. No survivors were found.

The loss of Lauda Air Flight NG004, a Boeing 767-300ER, which took off from Hong Kong for Bangkok, was the first reported loss of a 767-series aircraft.

A police sergeant major who said he witnessed the disaster said the plane exploded in a fireball at 5 p.m. Sunday, exploded in a fireball as it headed toward the

Burmese border.

The officer, Sgt. Maj. Charan Palung, said parts of bodies and tattered clothing were hanging from trees in the bamboo forest region where the crash occurred about 100 miles northwest of Bangkok.

Police said more than 140 bodies had been recovered before authorities ended the grim search by nightfall. Crews had to climb a hillside for more than a half-mile to reach the crash site. Some bodies were taken to a nearby Buddhist monastery. Recovery teams will resume their work today.

Gov. Somnuk Keetket, whose

province includes the crash site, said it was too soon to tell what happened, that the airliner could have been downed by an exploding engine, a bomb or lightning. He said a storm was passing through the area at the time of the crash.

The governor, who visited the crash scene 100 miles northwest of the capital, said villagers reported seeing the fireball hurtling through the sky.

In Vienna, the airline's founder, former Formula One world champion auto racer Niki Lauda, declined to speculate on the cause of the explosion. He said he would leave for

Bangkok later Monday.

"As a pilot, I can only say that there are dangerous and less dangerous moments in flight," he said. "The danger moments are takeoff and landing. Since the plane had ... reached its cruising height, it was in what should have been one of the most secure phases."

One airline official told reporters in Hong Kong the crew had not reported any mechanical problems, and that "it looks likely" the explosion was caused by a bomb.

But the official, Franz Karner, the airline's Vienna-based sales manager, offered no evidence, and other offi-

cials said the cause of the blast was still a mystery.

In Vienna, Chief Lt. Alfred Rupf of the Schwechat Airport criminal police confirmed the airport received an anonymous phone call at 1 a.m. saying a bomb meant for a United Airlines flight may have been mistakenly put on the Lauda plane.

The caller spoke German with an Austrian accent and noted a United jet left Bangkok at the same time as the Lauda aircraft, Rupf said.

The United office in Bangkok said it had only two early morning Sunday flights from Bangkok. The Lauda flight left Hong Kong at 7:50 p.m. for

Bangkok, 15 minutes before a United flight left there for Singapore.

Lauda Air in Vienna said 74 passengers and nine crew members were Austrian. The pilot was Thomas Welsh, said to be from the Seattle area. The other victims were 52 Hong Kong Chinese, 39 Thais, 10 Italians, seven Swiss, six Chinese, four Germans, three each from Yugoslavia, Portugal and Taiwan, two each from Britain, Hungary, the United States, the Philippines, and one each from Poland, Turkey, Brazil and Australia.

Among the Thais was the governor of Chiang Mai province, Dr. Pairat Decharin and his wife. The British passenger was identified as Don MacIntosh, a Bangkok-based field advisor of the U.N. Drug Control Program.

Bush seeks to extend China's trade benefits

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — President Bush announced Monday that he will ask Congress to extend most-favored-nation trade benefits to Beijing for another year, calling it "the best way of changing Chinese behavior."

Administration officials said the move also was moving to retaliate against China for providing long-range missiles to Pakistan by clamping down on sales of high-tech equipment and computers. The offsetting move appeared designed to make the move more palatable to congressmen.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, denounced Bush's move and promised a fight in Congress to block the unconditional extension.

Mitchell, speaking with reporters at a Memorial Day parade in Portland, Maine, called Bush's proposal new sanctions "a joke" and said "What is especially offensive ... is that he seeks to clothe what is an immoral policy in moral terms."

He said the Chinese Communist Party is right at this moment celebrating, said Mitchell, who has introduced legislation to give China most-favored-nation status only if they improve human rights within six months. Mitchell, at Yale University, his hometown, Bush said he knew that giving the trade privileges would be controversial, as it was a year ago, said that to revoke them would hurt China and stifle movements toward democratic and market reforms.

"We will not be able to advance our reform or resist repression if we pull out and declare that China is simply a place for us," Bush said. Bush said the United States had been the first nation to impose economic sanctions on China after the Tiananmen Square crackdown in 1989 and "now we are the last, among the Western democracies, to keep those original sanctions in place."

The president's remarks drew scattered boos and hisses from among the 2,850 graduates and Bush took note of protest signs such as "Bush Equals Hitler," and "Honored for 100,000 Deaths."

Bush said he would send the trade-benefits extension to Congress later in the week. It would continue the low-tariff trade status that the United States has bestowed on China since June 1980.

Congress has 90 days in which it can block the renewal.

Senior administration officials accompanying Bush briefed reporters on the accompanying steps the president would take to tighten controls on sensitive exports to China.

These include blocking the sale of \$30 million in pending high-speed and super computers to China and a crackdown on any technology that could be used for missiles, including satellite parts and technology.

One senior official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the new sanctions were being imposed to protest China's providing of missiles to Pakistan.

The official said the crackdown could have a "pretty substantial impact" on China's space program.

Bush told his audience that the preferential trade status, which the United States bestows on nearly all its major trading partners, "is not 'special,' it is not a favor. It is the ordinary basis of trade worldwide."

"It sends a signal that we really do have a double standard when it comes to human rights — one for the Soviet Union, Cuba, Vietnam ... and another for China," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific.

But the president argued, "It is wrong to isolate China if we hope to influence China."

Despite the new sanctions, Bush included no human-rights conditions in his trade-benefits proposal.

He said that to weigh down the trade benefits with sweeping conditions was "not wise ... not in the best interests of our country ... and it is not moral."

Professor to speak on future of water

By ALICIA E. BLATTER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of economics will be presenting a Forum assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

B. Delworth Gardner's presentation is "Living in a Desert with Obsolete Water Institutions" and will cover topics relating to the indispensability of water and its affect on the future.

Gardner will offer solutions for the use and transferring of water.

"It is my belief that preventing resources from moving to higher value because of political constraints is the principal impediment to economic growth and improvements in standards of living and the quality of life," Gardner said.

Gardner holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Wyoming and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago. He has taught at several universities and has done consulting/advisory work both in the U.S. and abroad.

Gardner started his teaching career at BYU and remained at BYU for about four years before moving on to other pursuits. Gardner returned to BYU in 1986 and has been here since.

Water policy has been Gardner's principle interest and he hopes to help clear up the myths and distortions in the pricing and allocating of water. Gardner has conducted numerous research projects related to his Forum topic and currently lists 163 published scientific papers.



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Graves of some Utah veterans featured in front of the Utah Veterans Memorial Park.

Military parade and service help Utahns honor veterans

By BILL DERMODY
and Associated Press

Memorial Day was observed in many different ways around Utah Monday.

Some Utahns spent Memorial Day attending the largest military parade in the state since the end of World War II. A much smaller group attended the first-ever Memorial Day service at the Utah Veteran's Memorial Park & Cemetery at Camp Williams, near Lehi.

There was a solemn beginning for the "Operation Desert Salute" parade in Ogden, which was designated the state's official homecoming for 4,000 Utahns called up following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August.

Marine Lance Cpl. Shaun Stephenson led the procession down Ogden's Washington Boulevard escorting a black, riderless stallion to signify fallen comrades — including his brother.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dion Stephenson was killed by friendly fire Jan. 29 during a battle at Khafji, on the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border. Other Utahns killed in the Gulf War were Air Force Capt. Michael L. Chinburg, 26, of South Ogden; and Army Sgt. Jeffrey Rollins, 23, of West Bountiful.

An estimated 15,000 Utahns lined the sidewalks under partially cloudy skies, waving flags and cheering as 1,000 troops representing all branches of the military followed. F-16 jet fighters and Apache attack helicopters flew overhead.

The parade also featured a "Scud-buster" Patriot mis-

sile launcher, armored vehicles, cruise and Maverick missiles. Bulldozers and even working dog teams made their way down Washington Boulevard.

Later that day and farther south, a much smaller group met at the Utah Veteran's Memorial Park & Cemetery. The audience was, however, large enough to fill the memorial's chapel to capacity.

It was the first Memorial Day service to be held at the new facility, which was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1990.

Speakers at the service included Nolan Karras, former speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, and Jean Bodine a veteran's widow and member of the American Legion Auxiliary. The auxiliary is an organization that seeks educational benefits for widows and children of veterans.

"United we stand to win. Divided we are all forgotten," Bodine said.

Gov. Norman Bangertter was not present at the service but he released a statement that was published in "The Utah Veterans."

"Who can visit the Arlington National Cemetery where 175,000 American soldiers from every major war are buried, and stand at the tomb of the unknown soldier, and not be touched by tears of gratitude for the sacrifice of so many?"

"This chapel and memorial park will surely evoke similar emotions and will provide us all with a place of beauty and peace where quiet meditation will bring to us, the living, a sense of solace and understanding of the sacrifice made by Utah's servicemen and women," Bangertter said.

EPA cracks down on Utah county air

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Health Department recommends the area from Springville to American Fork be designated as a non-attainment area for carbon monoxide, according to a letter written to the Utah Bureau of Air Quality.

Ralph Clegg, assistant director of health at the Utah County Health Department, said the letter is in response to the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to make all of Utah County a non-attainment area. The state has until the first week of June to respond.

James J. Scherer, regional administrator for the

EPA Region VIII office in Denver, Colo., in a letter dated May 13, said Utah County is the appropriate boundary for a non-attainment area.

The letter also said the non-attainment area needs to be enlarged because only 44 percent of the urbanized population of Utah county is in Provo, which is the current non-attainment area. Only 33 percent of the total county population is in Provo.

The Health Department letter said the Bureau of Air Quality should do more testing to better quantify the non-attainment area. "Additional monitoring for CO is essential to establish the area in which CO violations exist. 'At an absolute minimum, we cannot see designating an area less than the Orem-Provo metropolitan area as the non-attainment

area, including any areas containing significant sources that may contribute to the CO problems anywhere within the Orem-Provo area."

Lee Hanley, engineer for the air programs branch of the EPA Region VIII office in Denver, Colo., said the whole county is proposed as a non-attainment area because the CO violations in Provo are close to a serious level. It is highly unlikely all the impact on CO concentrations come from people who live in Provo, she said.

The Clean Air Act set the standard for CO at nine parts per million, Hanley said. Any value over the standard is a moderate level. She said Provo's level is at 15.8 ppm. Hanley said any level over 16.5 is considered a serious violation.



Universe photo by Caroline Wadsen

Double vision

them jumping is a popular way for beginners to get the feel of living. The jump was at a competition in Lehi Saturday.

Ethiopians call for peace

U.S. urges rebels to restore order

Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Ethiopian government ordered its troops to lay down their arms in the face of a rebel advance, and the United States urged the insurgents to enter the capital to restore order.

The rebels said they were poised to enter the city, but it was not clear whether they had actually moved into Addis Ababa.

Earlier, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted rebel radio, monitored in London, as saying the rebels had entered the capital. But it later said the rebel radio had said only that the insurgents had decided to move in to Addis Ababa.

However, Ethiopia's tottering government on Monday threatened to walk out of U.S.-sponsored peace talks in London if insurgent forces entered Addis Ababa.

"The rebel forces should never enter Addis Ababa. Any elements that

have entered should quickly withdraw," Ethiopian Prime Minister Tesfaye Dinka told reporters in London.

"There will be a lot of reaction ... it will explode into hand to hand battle," Dinka said.

He spoke after Ethiopian state radio, quoting the military high command, called on government troops to stop fighting. The radio said the government was preparing for the speedy establishment of a transitional government made up of all opposition groups.

Twelve Ethiopian navy ships carrying about 2,500 crew have sought refuge in Yemen ports, Yemen's foreign minister, Abdel-Karim al-Iriyani, said Monday.

First word of the cease-fire had come from Herman Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, after he conferred with rebel leaders and Ethiopian government officials in London on Monday. He said he had

secured the agreement of all parties. Cohen said the rebels had been invited to enter the city to restore deteriorating civil order.

A London spokesman for the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front said his group had ordered its forces to march on the city to try to stave off chaos.

The spokesman, Tewolde Gebru, said army deserters had returned to the city and were looting. "Addis Ababa has now changed into a city without law and order," he said.

After ordering government troops to lay down their arms, state radio broadcast a commentary blaming former President Mengistu Haile Mariam, who resigned and fled the country last Tuesday, for the country's problems.

Throughout Monday, sporadic automatic rifle fire could be heard in Addis Ababa. Artillery and automatic-weapons fire could be heard on the distant outskirts of the capital,

and the city's lights went out.

A fierce firefight broke out at the presidential palace, apparently between rival groups of government soldiers. It ended within 15 minutes and reporters saw no casualties.

Sources including Western diplomats said they had received reports of looters at the palace, said to number 1,500 to 3,000 people.

Gunfire was intense Sunday night, with heavy explosions rocking the eastern outskirts of the capital.

Foreigners have been fleeing the capital. The last plane out early Monday was a special Aeroflot flight carrying Soviet evacuees to Moscow.

Most American, German, French, British, Chinese and other foreigners wishing to leave got out earlier on commercial flights or special charters by other governments. The United Nations also ordered the evacuation of about 1,500 dependants of employees at 16 U.N. agencies in Ethiopia.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Suspected accomplice arrested in India

NEW DELHI, India — Police have arrested a Tamil woman believed to be an accomplice of Rajiv Gandhi's suicide assassin, reports said Monday.

It was the first word of an arrest in the former prime minister's slaying last Tuesday at an election campaign rally near the southern city of Madras.

Investigators were known to have narrowed their focus to a rebel Tamil militia fighting for independence in Sri Lanka, off India's southern tip.

The authorities have identified the killer as a woman in her late 20s with the features of a Sri Lankan Tamil, who strapped plastic explosives around her body and blew herself up.

United News and Press Trust of India said the arrested woman was a 30-year-old Sri Lankan Tamil identified only by her first name of Vasanthi. She was taken into custody in South Arcot district of Tamil Nadu state late Sunday, the reports said.

Police are also seeking a man who posed as a journalist at the rally where Gandhi was slain.

They believe he might have been part of a backup squad that would have stepped in if the primary assassin had failed to detonate the bomb.

Word of the arrest came as the government announced that a judicial inquiry into the assassination would be headed by a Supreme Court justice, Jagdish Sharan Verma.

Broadcasts give senators extra income

WASHINGTON — Sens. Tom Daschle and Richard Lugar may debate each other in the Senate from time to time. But they'll square off 65 times this year in two-minute radio broadcasts, with each man earning \$100 for his 60 seconds on the air.

The routine is simple: each senator tapes his segment separately at a commercial studio, with the leadoff lawmaker giving his script in advance to the one responding.

The radio appearance fees are known as "stipends," free of income limitations attached to honoraria. They are also free of any political stigma that comes from accepting thousands of dollars in speaking fees from special-interest groups.

Teaching jobs and radio shows could become more popular if Congress bans Senate honoraria next January and imposes an outside-earnings limit of 15 percent of a senator's salary. The ban is sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Honoraria are compensation for a speech, appearance or an article.

Military cuts strike \$1.05 billion radar

BANGOR, Maine — Tracking white and yellow blips on a computer screen, Tech. Sgt. Nora Hemphill uses the world's most advanced radar to make sure none of the planes flying toward North America are Soviet bombers.

From a darkened command center on the outskirts of Bangor, Air Force technicians like Hemphill have monitored the radar round-the-clock since April 1990 to guard against the start of World War III.

But beginning Saturday, the technicians will be keeping a lookout for Soviet bombers only 40 hours a week because the Pentagon is trying to save money.

The Over-The-Horizon Backscatter radar, created at a cost of \$1.05 billion as a linchpin in North America's air defense, has become the latest victim of military budget cuts brought on by the end of the Cold War.

The Pentagon originally wanted to shut down the radar in Maine and a companion system at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho that watches over the West Coast. But protests from Maine Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen persuaded the Air Force to keep the Maine system operating part-time.

Experts to help Soviets repair economy

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet experts sense a renewed impetus for genuine overhaul of the fast-failing Soviet economic system.

Key advisers to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin will try to seize the moment this week when they lay out for the Bush administration their "grand bargain," a plan to finance reform with massive Western aid.

The brightest hope could be the work of a young Soviet reformer and a group of Harvard economists who have drafted a plan to guide the Soviets.

The long-range blueprint is being greeted with caution by U.S. officials.

Jeffrey Sachs, one of the Harvard participants, said he envisioned a plan that includes turning hundreds of thousands of state-owned enterprises, including small shops and trucks, to private owners in the first year. Also, virtually all prices would be decontrolled, international trade liberalized and government subsidies to industries and individuals eliminated.

Government will combat counterfeiters

WASHINGTON — Don't look now, but Uncle Sam is messing with your money.

The government is inserting a nearly invisible, vertical thread and adding a microscopic line of type to most of its bills to foil would-be counterfeiters using state-of-the-art color copiers.

Ira Polikoff, a spokesman for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said the changes will be subtle.

"It does not alter the appearance, for all intents and purposes, of currency notes," he said. The new bills "will continue to look identical to current notes."

Polikoff said he expects that in late summer, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve will jointly introduce the new \$100 bills. Those will be changed first, he said, because the C-notes now in circulation "are the most susceptible to counterfeiting."

Later in the year, new \$50 and \$20 bills will be added, followed in the next year or two by new \$10 and \$5 bills. There is no immediate plan to alter the \$1 bill because it poses virtually no counterfeit risk, Polikoff said.

Feds to give OK to Utah Olympic bid

By WINNIE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Later this week Congress is expected to approve the proposal on officially supporting the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Winter Olympics in 1998.

"It is always nice to receive support from the local, state and federal government," said Robin Wagge, spokesperson for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

The federal government has always supported the bid but the resolution will make it official.

Official support is just one of many factors that will help Utah get the Olympic Bid for 1998. It is just one more thing that will increase Utah's chances of hosting the Winter Olympics in '98, Wagge said.

Other things that will help the bid are environmental factors, facilities, location and accessibility.

Other Olympic bid cities have run into some environmental problems that could hurt their chances of winning the bid. Japan, for example, is worried about its chances because of the possible environmental repercussions that could result from widening mountain roads in the surrounding areas of Nagano.

When asked if Utah has any similar problems with their bid, Wagge was very positive about Utah.

"We don't have any. Utah has an extraordinarily strong bid," Wagge said.

Utah is an ideal location for the Olympics for several reasons. The facilities for the different events will be fairly close to each other, the transportation routes are easily accessible and there will be minimal impact on the surrounding environment.

Group awarded \$7,300

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering was recognized as the outstanding student chapter at an international symposium and exposition in San Diego, Calif.

"It was the fourth consecutive year the chapter has won an award for student membership," said John Dredge, 26, a graduate student from Orem, majoring in computer-integrated manufacturing and student president of the society.

"The criteria for the award is based on student involvement, applications for the use of new materials and the enrollment of members in the chapter," he said.

The winner of the award is chosen from among 20 universities throughout the country, Dredge said.

Sharon Sambrano, membership coordinator at the society's headquarters in West Covina, Calif., said there is a \$1,000 scholarship that is given with the award.

"It is up to the local professional chapter and to the faculty advisor to decide who receives the scholarship."

Dredge said the chapter normally gives the scholarship to a student in need of the money and who exhibits excep-

tional talent in the field of materials applications.

This year R. Scott Merrell, 25, a graduate student from Loveland, Colo., majoring in computer-integrated manufacturing received the scholarship. Three other awards were given out at the symposium and exposition. The first-place graduate scholarship, a \$3,000 grant, went to David M. Fogg, 25, a graduate student in computer-integrated manufacturing from Spokane, Wash.

A \$2,000 scholarship went to Dennis Olcott, 26, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Kirklawn, Wash., and a \$1,000 scholarship went to Lance Lewis, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Modesto, Calif. Dredge said.

Brent Strong, faculty advisor to the student chapter said, "We have a very strong chapter that consists of active faculty who help the students."

BYU is also the state center for excellence in composites materials, which helps students with research. Students are encouraged to come up with new applications existing and new materials.

The chapter also won a \$300 first place award in poster competition at the national symposium. The poster displayed materials projects that BYU students are doing, Dredge said.

New JSB on schedule Should be completed by Fall semester

By TIFFANY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The new Joseph Smith Building is one week ahead of schedule for completion after several months of watching and waiting.

"The building is one week ahead of schedule, but that does not mean it will actually be completed early," said Monte S. Nyman, associate dean of religion. Being ahead of schedule gives the construction company a little extra time to make the finishing touches and get it ready for the move.

The actual completion date is set for Aug. 15. "We are planning on holding classes in the new building fall semester, but if for some reason the building is not ready in time, the existing building will be used," Nyman said.

The JSB was first built in 1941. "It was the forerunner to the Wilkinson

Center," said Donald Cannon, acting dean of religion.

The cafeteria was located in the basement, and the auditorium was used as the ballroom dance floor. Since then, the building has undergone extensive and continuous remodeling to convert it into classrooms and office space, he said.

The new building is a replacement and not an enlargement. "There is more utilization and organization of space in the new building. We can only remodel the existing building so many times," Nyman said.

The building will contain three floors with no basement. It may look larger than the older JSB, but it is approximately the same size. The building will contain an auditorium that will hold approximately 900 people, a student commons area for studying and socializing, classrooms and office space.

Academy project gets director

By DARRIN J. LYTGHOGUE
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to shock some life into Academy Square's financial outlook, the Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley has announced Daniel Worthington as the project's executive director and chief fund-raiser.

Worthington, who graduated with doctorates in law and education from the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1989, will begin his assignment as fund-raiser immediately. His primary assignment will be to secure funds necessary to complete the Academy's restoration.

While no firm price for the entire restoration project has been given, Worthington said the foundation would need about \$20 million over the next five years. Worthington called the figure very realistic and said it could even be achieved with just one or two gifts.

"It's just a matter of defining the project, getting

these things articulated, and going out to the donors," he said. "There are people and corporations out there looking for a cause to donate to."

So far renovation has begun on four rooms in the education building in the southwest corner of the square. Provo City Council members have voiced concern over the feasibility of the plan to turn the square into a community center for education and the arts, but Worthington is optimistic.

"We may start out with a Chevy, but we sure hope we have a Cadillac when it's done," he said. "It is my hope we can all work together to build a solid team."

From 1989 to 1990 Worthington was a manager over charitable giving for the LDS foundation, a group which serves The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is the major fund-raiser for BYU. From 1987 to 1989 he also founded and managed the LDS Foundation's Telecommunications Program.

Soviet Georgia elects nationalist as president

Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Nationalist leader Zviad Gamsakhurdia won a landslide victory in Georgia's presidential election and declared Monday that the secessionist republic "is now a democracy."

After trouncing four candidates in the first direct presidential election in Soviet history, Gamsakhurdia pledged to fight the "provocateurs, criminals and the Communist mafia ... with all our might."

His principal opponent, Valerian Adzadze, said he feared Gamsakhurdia would turn the republic of 5.3 million people in the Caucasus Mountains into a dictatorship and repress his critics.

At a news conference after the official results were released, Gamsakhurdia denounced Adzadze's accusations.

"I don't know a dictator in the world who would call an election," said the 52-year-old former political prisoner, who has led the republic since his Round Table-Free Georgia Party won a parliamentary majority in October. After the parliament cre-

ated a powerful presidency April 14, it chose him to fill the post until Sunday's election.

Gamsakhurdia said he would meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian federation leader Boris N. Yeltsin in the coming weeks.

He also planned trips to the European Parliament and the United States to try to boost the fortunes of his republic.

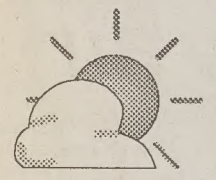
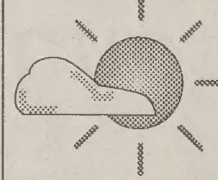
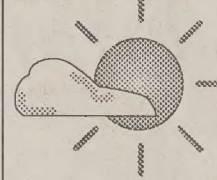
"I think the civilized world will help us now to strengthen the results of our fight," said Gamsakhurdia, who has led Georgia's secession drive. "Georgia is now a democracy."

He promised to defend human rights by bringing together the various ethnic groups in Georgia "who were repressed by the Communists."

Sunday's balloting was the first popular presidential election in the 73 years of Soviet history, and will be followed by another one June 12, when the huge Russian federation will elect a president.

Georgia, which reasserted its independence last month, is one of the six Soviet republics that have refused to sign Gorbachev's Union Treaty to hold the splintering nation together.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
		
VARIABLY CLOUDY 30% chance of rain. Gusty wind near rain. Highs 60s, lows 40s. Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 8:50 p.m.	FAIR Isolated mountain showers. Warm Highs 80s, Lows 50s Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 8:50 p.m.	FAIR Continued warm. Breezy at times. Highs 80-90, Lows 50s Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 8:51 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1991 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"Without this playing with fantasy, no creative work has ever yet come to birth. The debt we owe to the play of imagination is incalculable."

— Carl Gustav Jung

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SPORTS

Bulls sweep Pistons

Magic vs. Jordan one Lakers win away

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Chicago Bulls completed a 4-0 sweep of the two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals with a 115-94 victory Monday.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen 23, as the Bulls paid back the Pistons for postseason defeats in each of the last three years.

The Bulls franchise, which started in 1966, advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time. They will meet the winner of the Western Conference finals, which the Los Angeles Lakers lead 3-1 over Portland Trail Blazers.

The championship series will start Friday, Sunday or the following Wednesday.

The Pistons, scoring just 13 points per game from its frontcourt starters in the series, moved Mark Aguirre onto the lineup in place of Dennis Rodman, the NBA's defensive player of the year.

Aguirre, James Edwards and Bill Hamber combined for 29 points in the first half and 34 for the game.

But Chicago had a sleeper of its own in John Paxson. Averaging 4.3 points on 33.3 percent shooting in the series, Paxson scored 10 of his 12 first-quarter points in a 1:35 span, leading the Bulls to an eight-point lead they never lost.

Chicago started the third quarter with an 11-4 spurt, extending a seven-point halftime lead to 68-54.

After Aguirre hit a 3-pointer and Joe Dumars connected on a jumper, the Bulls responded with a 15-5 run, keyed by Jordan's seven points, for an 83-64 advantage with 3:13 left in the period.

The Pistons, who were led by Isiah Thomas with 16 points and Edwards with 14, didn't threaten again. Detroit suffered its first 4-0 sweep ever.

It's the second time in three years the defending champion was eliminated with a 4-0 sweep. The Lakers lost 4-0 to the Pistons in the 1989 NBA Finals.

The Bulls were 0-4 in previous trips

to conference finals, losing to the Milwaukee Bucks in 1974, Golden State Warriors in 1975 and the Pistons the last two years.

Neither team led by more than two points until Thomas converted two free throws with 4:37 left in the first quarter, giving Detroit a 20-16 lead.

Paxson then scored 10 quick points during a 16-4 spurt that put Chicago ahead 32-24 with 39 seconds left. His hot streak included two foul shots after technicals against Detroit coaches Chuck Daly and Brendan Suhr.

The Bulls extended the margin to 11 points twice in the second quarter, at 45-34 on a rebound dunk by Cliff Levingston and 47-36 on Craig Hodges' free throw after Detroit's fourth technical of the half.

Edwards, who had a total of 11 points in the first three games, scored 12 in the first half, including a jumper with one second left that closed the margin to 57-50.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Los Angeles Lakers are looking like an NBA championship team. The Portland Trail Blazers are looking like an NBA expansion team.

As a result, the Lakers can wrap up their ninth Western Conference title in the last 12 years with a victory on Portland's homecourt in Game 5 tonight.

"There's no reason for this," the Blazers' Clyde Drexler said. "I can't understand it."

That sums up the Trail Blazers' feelings after a pair of blowout losses at the Forum over the weekend.

The Blazers are a team that operates on emotion, and they came out flat in two of their biggest games of the season. They lost 106-92 Friday night and 116-95 Sunday. Game 4 was Portland's most one-sided loss of the season.

All season long, the Blazers talked about how hungry they were for a championship, how they got a taste of it in last year's finals and knew what it takes to win it all.

The only team that showed that kind of hunger in the Forum was Los Angeles.



AP photo
Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls advanced into the NBA finals after sweeping the Detroit Pistons 115-94 Monday.

9 men tracksters qualify for NCAA's

By BLAKE STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Nine members from the BYU men's track and field team qualified for the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore.

Field events begin Wednesday. Dave Brannan will compete in the pole vault and Brent Patera in the discus.

Wednesday evening, the 4 x 100-meter relay team will get a piece of the action. The relay team includes BYU football players Jim Waite and Erik Hughes, along with Oluyemi Kayode and 10-time All-American Frank Fredericks running anchor. The finals will be Friday.

On Thursday, Fredericks and Kayode will compete in the 200-meter dash.

Three Cougar hammer throwers, Per Karlsson, Leif Lundahl and Jack Mohr will compete that afternoon, followed by Frederick's preliminaries in the 100-meter dash.

Coach Willard Hirschi said, "We have excellent representation with guys who can score a lot of points if they perform to the level they are capable."

If the Cougar athletes qualify beyond the preliminaries, Brannan and Patera will continue in the finals of the pole vault and discus on Friday afternoon.

Fredericks will be kept busy Friday evening with the semi-finals of the 100 and 200-meter runs, and the final of the 4 x 100-meter relay.

Fredericks could compete in the 100-meter finals Saturday, followed by the 200-meter finals where he could be joined by Kayote.

Golf team ties for 8th

By JENNIFER ROSSO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team got off to a poor start at the NCAA Regionals in Albuquerque, N. M., but rallied to tie for 8th place.

The team needed to finish as one of the top nine qualifiers to advance to the NCAA Golf Championships at the Poppy Hills Country Club in Monterey, Calif. on June 6.

"We really put ourselves in a bind after the first day," said junior Jeff Kraemer.

"We didn't play well. We had a bad start, but came back and finished strong."

After the first day, BYU had a team total of 299, which put them in 14th place. But after the second day the team tallied a 289, which moved them into 10th place.

On the final two days BYU scored 281, tying it with the University of Southern California for 8th place.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State University tied for the top spot with Arizona winning because of the team's superior score on the final day.

Stanford, UCLA and UNLV tied for third; UTEP was sixth and the University of New Mexico finished seventh.

"Seven teams out of eight ranked in the top 20 we're there. We had the best second round score, but it depends on what kind of days you have for the entire weekend. We were only eleven shots out of first place," he said.

BYU individual scores were: Ramon Brobio 218, Ryan Rhees 219, Mike Weir 220, Jeff Kraemer 222, and Dean Wilson 226.

Intramurals big in spring

By PATRICK MONNEY
Universe Sports Writer

This spring, BYU Intramurals offer activities for everyone. The long list of activities include softball, ultimate Frisbee, racquetball, tennis, basketball, a 5K road race and aerobic dance.

Phil Kelly, graduate assistant with intramurals, said, "The programs are mainly for the students. However, others who attend BYU wards are welcome."

Those that are not full-time students, or that were full-time in winter, and now only part-time play for free. All others must pay a \$15 fee.

So far this spring, softball, ultimate Frisbee, racquetball and tennis singles schedules have been filled.

Tennis doubles, three on three basketball, and the 5K road race still have openings for participants.

"The most popular of the intramural sports is softball," Kelly said. "This year there are over 300 teams, which make this the biggest event by far."

Softball teams compete at the West Stadium Field Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each team will play a minimum of seven games, six are pre-tournament games and a single elimination tournament. "The winner of the softball tournament usually will play a total of 12 games," Kelly said.

This spring there are 22 teams competing in ultimate Frisbee. "This is the newest competition that intramurals offers," Kelly said. "It started in the fall of 1984, and has been going strong ever since." The competition for ultimate Frisbee is also held at the West Stadium Field.

"Tennis singles are really big,"

Kelly said. "We have over 70 people participating."

Tennis competitions are held at the Helaman Halls Tennis Courts. There are two categories — singles and doubles. The singles schedule has been filled, but doubles are still available. Each of these competitions last for about three weeks Kelly said. Doubles action starts June 4.

Three on three basketball will be starting on June 15. Teams of three must be formed before applying for competition. "Teams are guaranteed at least four games," Kelly said. "There are two qualifying games and then it goes to double elimination." Last year there were 24 teams that competed, he said.

"We'd like to see 300 people participate in the 5K road race this year," Kelly said. "In the past, we have only had 20 or 30 people run."

The winners of each division receive a free T-shirt. In the past there has also been a wheelchair division, he said.

"One area of intramurals that's growing is the aerobic dance," Kelly said. "More and more guys are starting to participate every year and it's getting more popular."

"It's a great way to get in shape, and for the heart it's one of the best," he said.

One advantage of aerobic dance is that you can attend either the morning or evening session, he said. The morning session runs from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., and in the evening the session lasts from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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French Open action begins; McEnroe falls in first round

Associated Press

PARIS — Two generations of American tennis outlaws serenely passed first-round French Open tests Monday, but the ultimate rebel — John McEnroe — fell meekly to Andrei Cherkasov in four sets.

Jimmy Connors, 38, splitting his time as a player and TV analyst, overwhelmed Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, with a methodical display of baseline mastery on an eerily quiet Court No. 1.

"To somebody who thought they never, ever would play again and to be out there with the best players in the world, that is pretty damn good," Connors said.

Andre Agassi, 20, wearing a purple, gray and white outfit that pales in comparison to last year's hot pink ensemble, played like a zombie for nearly two sets before rallying to defeat Marc Rosset.

McEnroe, the 15th seed, gently argued a few line calls, but displayed little of his old fire as he collapsed after dominating the first set against Cherkasov. The Soviet won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 7-6, capping a 7-0 tie-breaker with an ace on match point of the 3 1/2-hour battle.

McEnroe, who recently became a father for the third time, said the recent lack of match experience affected his mental toughness.

"My mind told me I shouldn't come here but my heart said to come, that

some positive things could come out of it," he said. "But the bottom line is I lost in the first round, so it's hard to get overly positive."

Michael Chang, the 1989 champion, seeded 10th this year, defeated Jan Siemerink 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

In women's matches, No. 2 Steffi Graf and 10th seeded Jennifer Capriati both struggled in the second set of their victories.

Graf won 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) over Magdalena Maleeva. Capriati defeated Katia Piccolini 6-2, 7-5.

Brad Gilbert, the 16th seed, lost in four sets to Frenchman Cedric Pioline.

Among the women, fourth seed Mary Joe Fernandez was a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Francesca Romano, and Natalia Zvereva, seeded 15th, did not lose a game to Donna Faber. Other winners were No. 16 Anke Huber and No. 11 Katerina Maleeva.

Agassi woke up in time for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Rosset.

Agassi was down a set and trailing 5-3 in the second when a fan with a decidedly non-French accent yelled, "Whip his butt, Andre!" He complied, winning the next four games.

"I was lucky to win the second set," he said. "If he had gone up two sets, then the possibilities of me winning would have been pretty slight."

Mears wins fourth Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It is already being called "The Pass," and it gave Roger Penske an instant of fear and then a glow of pride.

The gutsy move by Rick Mears late in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 propelled him past Michael Andretti and won to his fourth victory and Penske's eighth at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In pro football jargon, "The Pass" is the touchdown pass thrown from Joe Montana to Dwight Clark that gave the San Francisco its victory over Dallas with 51 seconds to go in the 1981 NFL championship game.

Montana has since become a symbol of excellence and winning, a fact not lost on Penske.

Asked Monday if he knew how good Mears would be when he signed the

virtually unknown driver in 1979, Penske replied, "I knew he was good but I didn't realize I was getting Joe Montana."

Mears' latest victory was in some ways a typical day for him. He ran the first half of the 200-lap event strategically, getting his car set up just right, then went for the kill.

When Mears' Penske 91 Chevrolet, running close to 220 mph, arced wide around the outside of Andretti's Lola-Chevy in the first turn, taking the lead with 14 laps to go, Penske said his heart skipped a beat.

Penske said visions of Mears, his driver and friend, crashing into the first turn wall two weeks ago, flashed through his mind.

"I just looked back to Friday when we made a mistake and the wheel came off," Penske said. "He hit really hard and I thought he was hurt bad."

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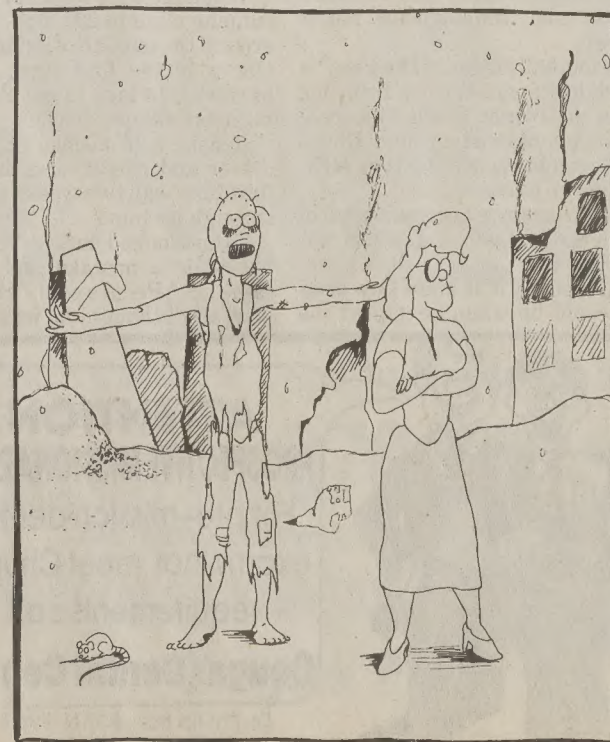
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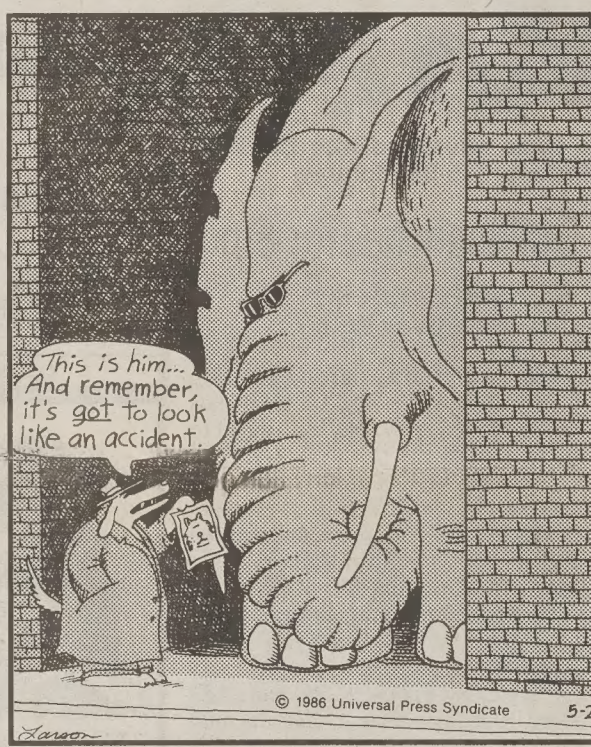
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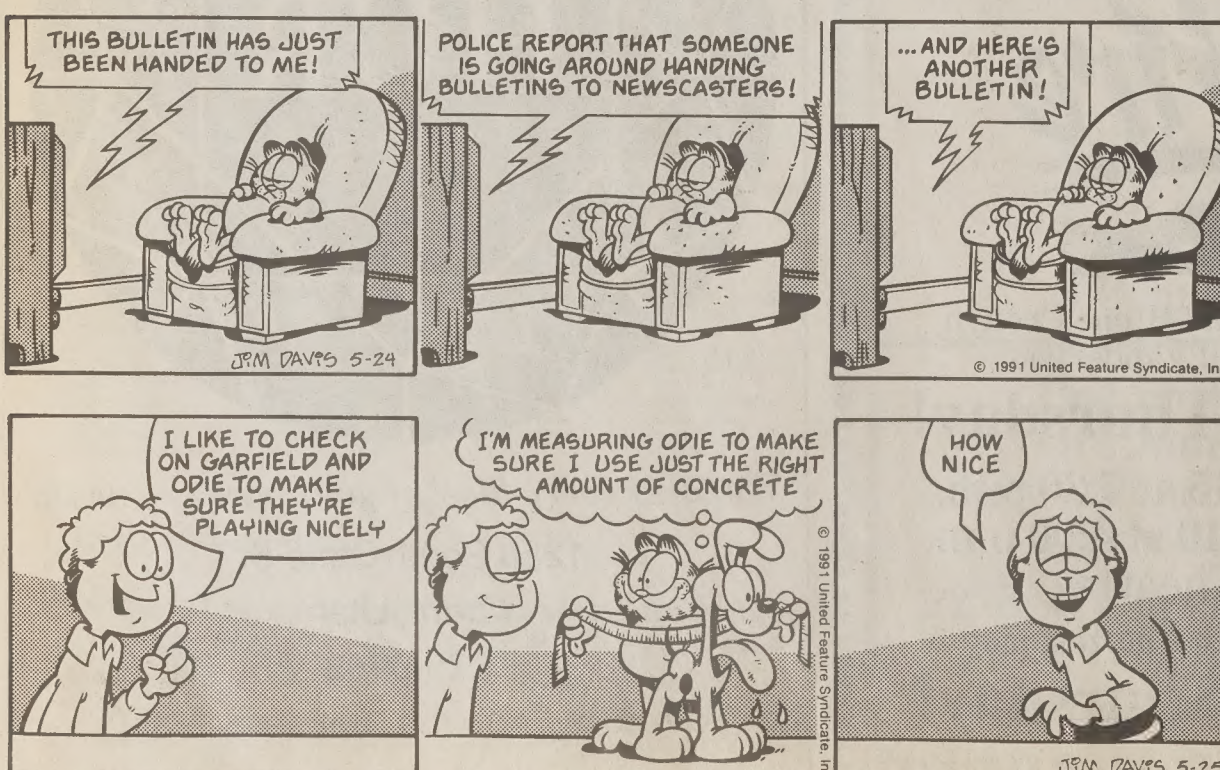


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Chinese Institute honors professor

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

Ferron L. Andersen, professor of zoology at BYU, received an appointment as Honorary Professor of the Beijing Tropical Medicine Research Institute during his recent visit to China.

The honor was a result of Andersen's work with H. Dennis Tolley of the BYU Department of Statistics in investigating cystic hydatid disease.

"Professionally, this is the most rewarding involvement I've had in my career," Andersen said.

Cystic hydatid disease is a serious parasitic malady in people who live in poor sanitary conditions and have close association with their domestic animals. Humans who become accidentally infected may eventually require surgical removal of large fluid-filled cysts from their liver or lungs. About 10,000 such surgeries are performed each year in northwestern China, Andersen said.

In 1969, Andersen worked with the Utah State Departments of Health and Agriculture to develop successful control and prevention measures for the disease in Central Utah. Andersen and Tolley are implementing modified procedures to prevent the same disease in China.

"The exciting thing about this disease is that it's 100 percent curable," Andersen said. "By educating the people and treating infected animals, the disease can be prevented."

Andersen and Tolley have had two articles about their research published in an international journal based in Stuttgart, Germany.

Andersen also has a five year appointment as an Honorary Research Fellow in the Xinjiang Academy of Animal Sciences, and Andersen and Tolley are both members of the Foreign Advisory Panel of the International Hydatid Disease Training Center in China.

Andersen will serve for an indefinite period by promoting collaborative research between the United States and China.

The Beijing Tropical Medicine Research Institute works with the World Health Organization and other national Chinese medical agencies to study important communicable diseases in China. Cystic hydatid disease was formerly a problem in small Central Utah communities and ranks as the most important public health problem in northwestern region of China.

Andersen and Tolley's research is sponsored by the Thrasher Research Fund, which supports investigations on health problems in developing countries.



Universe photo by Mark Fredrickson

Two mountainbikers explore one of the many Utah County trails.

See Utah from wheel level: mountain bike

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Whether people want to get into competitive racing or just need a way to get to the store, mountain biking can fill their needs, says an avid mountain biker.

Doug Alley, head of the Utah Mountain Bike Association, said mountain biking is the fastest growing segment of recreation in the United States.

Mountain biking provides many benefits including exercise, beautiful scenery and fun.

Alley said a rider does not have to spend a lot of money to enjoy mountain biking.

He recommends those interested in biking begin by renting a bike to see if they like it.

"Most people try it and like it," Alley said. "Then buy what bike you want and can afford," Alley said.

Brian Weidmer, manager of the BYU Outdoors Unlimited bike shop, said people should get a bike to fit what they intend to use the bike for.

Mountain bikes cost from \$400 for a recreational bike, to more than \$3,000 for a racing model, Weidmer said.

It is important to go with someone who has experience and knows some good trails, Weidmer said.

"The key thing is finding people to ride with who can show you the ropes,"

Mountain bikers have many trails they can ride in Utah County, Weidmer said. Probably the most popular are the fire roads at the bottom of Y mountain.

Alley said anyone who wants some serious cardiovascular exercise can ride to the Y.

People can ride on almost any trail as long as they stay within their ability and set their own pace, Weidmer said.

ity and set their own pace, Weidmer said.

A mountain bike has gearing so a person can climb almost any hill. But an inexperienced rider should also take plenty of breaks and carry some water, he said.

"Do not push yourself to where you are not enjoying it."

People are prohibited from riding in wilderness areas and other areas marked for watershed protection, said Loyal Clark, public information officer for the Uinta National Forest Service.

People should check the trails for any limitations before they begin riding.

Riders need to be responsible and courteous when they ride on trails, Alley said. They need to respect the trail and the people who use it.

Alley said riders should ride under control and should avoid riding wet trails. They should not lock up their rear wheels because it causes ruts in the trail.

Weidmer said bikers should wear a helmet, good shoes and gloves. A helmet is very important in preventing head injuries, Alley said.

It is possible for a rider to get injured in an accident when only going 5 mph.

Gloves help prevent blisters by absorbing shock, Weidmer said. They also protect the hands during a crash.

Eric Taylor, bike mechanic at Outdoors Unlimited, said good biking shoes are important because they have a stiff sole that helps during riding.

Utah is one of the best places for mountain biking, Weidmer said. Moab is one of the most popular places in the state for weekend trips.

"Moab is the Mecca of mountain biking," he said.

Know the right way to bicycle off-road



Encountering hikers:

- A cyclist should yield to all other trail users.
- If approaching from behind, make your presence known, wait until they move, then slowly pass.
- If approaching from ahead, pull off and allow them to pass.

Encountering other cyclists:

- Downhill riders should yield to uphill riders.
- Control your speed. Be ready to stop at any time.
- Water bars are placed across trails to prevent erosion. Riding around them undermines their purpose and encourages water erosion. Ride over them.

Trail conditions:

- Ride only on open trails or dirt roads. Don't ride cross-country. Don't cut switchbacks.
- In desert areas don't ride on cryptogamic soil or pothole gardens. Cryptogamic soil looks like black crust on soft sand. Pothole gardens support a wide variety of wildlife.
- Bicycles must stay on established roads while in national parks and are entirely prohibited from wilderness areas.

Source: Utah Mountain Bike Association

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Alley said students can join the Utah Mountain Bike Association to learn more about riding opportunities.

The purpose of the association is to be a representative voice for trail bikers by advocating rider responsibility, trail care and maintenance.

The association is also involved in lobbying for legislation to improve trails for riders, he said.

The association is working on part of the Great Western Trail that runs through Utah and extends from Canada to Mexico, Alley said.

No regulation needed

Pesticides low in Provo water

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The chance for pesticide contamination in the Provo City water supply is low, a city water engineer said.

Carl Carpenter, a Provo City water department engineer, said because of tight seals around the casings in city wells, there is no chance of pesticide contamination in the city drinking water system.

An Associated Press article published May 8 in the Daily Universe reported a congressional investigation claiming "the Environmental Protection Agency can take more than 15 years to ban pesticides that endanger drinking water and cause contamination that will be difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy."

The EPA requires monitoring of drinking water every three years according to the 1986 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, Carpenter said. The water department monitored its water system three years ago and found no levels of pesticides. The department plans to test drinking water again this year.

Ken Wyatt, an environmental quality specialist with the Utah Department of Agriculture, said the department requires action on pesticides when water levels reach 10 percent of the EPA lifetime health advisory level. In studies conducted during 1989 and 1990, only one well in southern Utah County was found with any pesticides in it, he said.

In 1989, Prometon, a herbicide used to keep plants low at areas such as power stations and near canals, was found at a level of .20 parts per billion, Wyatt said. The EPA lifetime health advisory is 100 ppb.

In 1990, the level of Prometon had reached .30 ppb, and Atrazine, a pesticide that reduces vegetation in corn fields, was found at a level of .10 ppb, Wyatt said. The EPA lifetime health advisory is 3 ppb.

The health advisory is based on the concentration a person could consume in drinking water for a lifetime (70 years) with no harmful effects, Wyatt said. In comparison, 1 ppb is the equivalent to one inch in 16,000 miles, he said.

The Utah Department of Agriculture will continue to monitor pesticide levels in this well and the surrounding areas this summer to watch for an increase in pesticide levels, Wyatt said.

The department plans to study pesticide levels at dealers and applicator companies. He said the department is not aware of any misuse of pesticides in Utah.

Dallas Miller, pesticide program manager of the EPA regional office in Denver, said pesticides are tested extensively for their effects on the environment before they are approved by the EPA.

The company producing the pesticide tests the use of it and submits a report to the EPA for approval.

The EPA then registers the product and approves its labeling, he said. This process could take as long as 10 years.

First family is deluged by Nu Skin products

Associated Press

PROVO — Well-meaning distributors of Provo-based Nu Skin products have been deluging the White House with gift packets of late.

Nikki Richnow, director of White House gifts, says President Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush are receiving two to three gift packages of Nu Skin goods weekly. Nu Skin makes and distributes a large line of personal-care products, ranging from deodorants and skin-care items to high-protein diet drinks.

While the president appreciates citizens' generosity, the influx of Nu Skin gifts is frustrating White House security, an unidentified Secret Service agent said.

The Deseret News reported Monday that the agent asked the newspaper to refrain from writing about the gifts.

The agent indicated that all gifts must be checked, but perishable items are individually tested for their ingredients and chemical safety.

Nu Skin spokesman Jason Chaffetz attributed the White House-bound

gifts to "some of our well-meaning distributors (who) are excited and want to share (our products) with President and Mrs. Bush."

"While the president is grateful, the White House has requested that our distributors limit their gift-giving," Chaffetz said. "We've been asked to inform our distributors to refrain from sending more Nu Skin products."

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Nursing college adopts 3 new graduate programs

By ALICIA E. BLATTER
Universe Staff Writer

Nursing students at BYU wanting to pursue a graduate degree will have three revised graduate programs to choose from beginning Fall 1991.

Mary Williams, associate dean over research, planning and student affairs, said students will now have the option of receiving a graduate degree in nursing administration, pediatric nurse practitioner or family nurse practitioner. The degrees replace previous specialty degrees in areas such as advanced medical surgical nursing and pediatrics.

The College of Nursing was audited by the National League for Nursing in November 1989. The College of Nursing held an internal review, a literature review and contacted local and national leaders to determine what changes would be most beneficial to students pursuing a Master of Science degree in nursing. The administration also observed enrollment patterns and looked at how the unique program at BYU could be improved.

Sandra Rogers, associate dean of nursing, said the decision to revise the programs came because BYU's

nursing department wanted students to meet the same interests and qualifications employers are saying they want. There have been about 100 inquiries from students interested in pursuing graduate work, more than the nursing department has had before, Rogers said.

Williams said she believes the pediatric and family practitioner programs were kept and revised because of the family setting at BYU. "It's a preparation that can be used in a lot of diverse settings," she said.

There is a need for nursing practitioners in rural areas at this time, Williams said. She also said the new degrees will help in underserved populations. "The nurse practitioner is a very viable option to help people." The College of Nursing admits students into the nursing program three times a year. BYU has about twice as many students apply to enter the program as there is space for, Williams said.

Plans are being made now to improve the undergraduate program, but Williams sees a lot of strengths in the present program. "We have an excellent competency laboratory. It helps students develop decision making skills before they go into the hospital," Williams said.

Teacher shares life experiences

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU English teacher has had many experiences in her life that have helped her to develop a sense of caring for humanity.

Margaret Young was born in Provo and has lived in South and Central America, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

While living in Patsun, Guatemala, Young and her family were the only North Americans in the town. She said she lived with the Indians, slept on the ground and cooked over an open fire every day.

"My experience in Guatemala was not easy, but I learned to love the people so much that I returned several times to visit," she said.

Young earned her bachelor's degree from BYU in university studies with an emphasis in theatre and she received her master's degree in English from BYU.

Her master's thesis is titled "Salvador" and is a novel about the political and physical unrest in El Salvador. The main conflict in the novel is between Anglos and Indians and the perceptions they have of each other, Young said.

The thesis is autobiographical in nature.

"All the experiences happened to me, but the story is embellished to make the novel more interesting," Young said.

The Utah Arts Council awarded Young a 1991 publication award for "Salvador." The \$5,000 prize is to be used toward the publication of her next book. Young plans to use the money for a collection of short stories to be published in Spring 1992.

Young's newest novel titled "The House Without Walls" was conceived 10 years ago when a friend of Young's, a Jewish convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was willing to go on any mission anywhere except Germany.

Students studied for heart risks

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

A graduate student from the BYU College of Nursing is doing a study to determine cardiovascular risk factors for adults between the ages of 18 and 24—an age group not yet studied.

Cardiovascular risk factors are available for adults older than 40 and young children. There are ongoing studies for the elderly, but no risk factors have been researched for the age group of 18-24, said Marian Jensen, who is doing the research as part of her doctorate study.

"We want to know the potential risk factors in order to lessen the potential for this age group to be candidates later," Jensen said. "Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in the United States, and it is better to prevent it than to have to treat it."

Jensen studied 290 students in a two-week period. Each person studied was between the ages of 18 and 24, caucasian and a university student.

The evaluations for each student included testing for levels of cholesterol, triglycerides, high density lipoproteins, low density lipoproteins and blood pressure.

Family history, height for weight, and lifestyle were also factors for the research.

"Because this is research, we can't say that any one student is in trouble, but we can say what the norm is and the level the student is at, and maybe they should talk with their doctor," Jensen said.

Jensen hopes to find some trends from her research and use that as a baseline to study students in other environments.

Plane bomber sentenced Arab man gets 25 years for 1988 attempt

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinians were reported killed in clashes with soldiers Monday, and a military court sentenced an Arab to 25 years in prison for attempting to bomb a passenger plane in 1983.

Faoud Abdullah a-Shaara, 32, had pleaded guilty to charges that he tried to bomb an Israeli passenger plane with a booby-trapped suitcase he gave to an unsuspecting English woman.

According to the charge sheet, a-Shaara, from Jordan, met the woman in Athens where he gave her a suitcase for her flight from Athens to London via Tel Aviv on Israel's national airline, El Al.

The suitcase was triggered with an explosive set to go off when the El Al plane left Tel Aviv on its way to London, the charges said.

But the bomb did not explode and the woman was caught when she returned to Athens carrying the same suitcase. She was released after it

was determined she was not involved in the attempted attack.

The court said a-Shaara was apprehended last year, but gave no details. A-Shaara was also charged with membership in the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah faction.

Near the West Bank town of Hebron Sunday night, soldiers shot and killed Muhammed Ibrahim Kawasmi, 20, after their bus was stoned, the army command said.

"The soldiers stopped the bus and chased the stonethrowers. During the chase, three Arabs jumped on one of the soldiers, he opened fire and killed a Palestinian," the army statement said.

In the Bet Kad village near Jenin on Monday, an officer shot and killed Jamal Kamal, 18. The army said youths had thrown stones and a petrol bomb at the officer when he stopped to change a tire.

"The officer fired on the youth who threw the petrol bomb and killed him," the spokesman's statement said.

BYU professors to teach abroad

By ROBIN CASH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors are seeing the world through the Fulbright scholar program.

Seven professors from BYU have been chosen to study, teach, conduct research or lecture in 82 foreign countries during the past year, said Carol Hardman associate director of the BYU Research Office.

The latest recipients are Gordon Whiting and Bill Silcock of the communications department.

Whiting has been chosen to teach communications courses in Budapest, Hungary for the 1991-92 academic year. He is one of 28 recipients from the United States to receive a lecturing/teaching grant during the 1991-92 academic year, said Sylvia Forsythe of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Bill Silcock has been awarded a grant to teach communications in Ireland for the 1991-92 academic year.

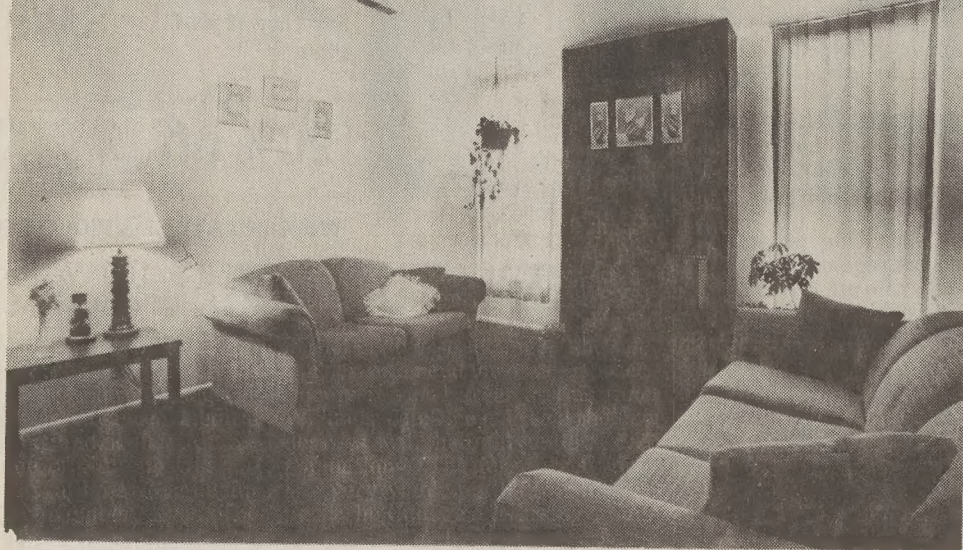
Silcock is one of six professors chosen as a Fulbright scholar to teach in Ireland for the 1991-92 academic year, Forsythe said.

In the past 10 years, 18 BYU professors have been given Fulbright grants to lecture or conduct research in countries around the world.

The Fulbright scholar program enables Americans to learn firsthand about other countries and cultures, and it enables the people of other countries to learn more about the United States and its citizens, according to the Fulbright scholar manual.

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Organization dedicated to scriptural research

By TIFFANY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Answering questions about the tree of life in Lehi's dream, understanding Jesus' parables or deciphering John's Revelations are a specialty of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

F.A.R.M.S., located in 315 AKH, is a service organization dedicated to the research and study of the ancient scriptures and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and its main purpose is to distribute information to its members as well as to the

general public.

"F.A.R.M.S. makes its information available through books, research papers, video and audiotapes and 'Insights,' a newsletter published five or six times per year," said Brent Hall, director and office manager of F.A.R.M.S. "The organization also offers the collected works of Hugh Nibley and other well-known scholars of religion. The annual 'Review of Books on the Book of Mormon' is a review of all the books written on the Book of Mormon for the year," Hall said.

This publication is also available to students through F.A.R.M.S.

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B. Delworth Gardner holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Wyoming and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago. He has taught at several universities, doing much consulting/advisory work both in the U.S. and abroad. Gardner has been a Ford Foundation Fellow here, is currently a fellow of BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, has served as president of the Western Agricultural Economics Association, and is a fellow of the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has conducted numerous research projects related to his Forum topic and currently lists 163 published scientific papers. He is writing a book on the political economy of agricultural policy.